

The merchant that has not studied the merits of advertising generally covers his wares with cobwebs and dust.

The Logan Republican.

Why don't you become a "live wire?" All "live wires" advertise in the Republican, because it is a "live medium."

EIGHT PAGES

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY UTAH, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1912

TENTH YEAR

THE LOGAN-BALLARD CUT-OFF IS AGAIN A LIVE SUBJECT

It Means Saving of Over Ten Miles, Which Means Reduction in Fare, And Will Put us on the Main Line. The Right-of-Way Should be Reasonably Procured.

To those who have heard nothing of late concerning the much talked of Ballard-Logan Cut-off, there perhaps has lingered in their minds a suspicion that it would not be built. But the matter has not been dead, just quietly sleeping. It has now been thoroughly aroused, and is wide awake. Throughout the preliminary stages the matter of a definite survey, and the final decision of the company as to whether or not it would build the road were the all important questions. The committee in charge called upon the railroad officials and succeeded in getting a definite survey, so that they now have in their hands maps giving definite cross-sectioned surveys of the route, and the latest information is that the road has been approved and authority to commence construction granted. In fact the committee has been notified that the rails are ready to ship, and that a wire has been received asking where to unload the rails.

The right-of-way free to the company is expected of the people of the valley. The committees are waiting upon those owning land over which the survey goes, and in a great many cases the right-of-way is being given free of cost, while in other cases a price per acre is set upon the land. In some cases there is some hesitancy on the part of the land owners and some of course do not want to sell at all. It is hoped that all will look at the matter in a reasonable way and be just as reasonable as possible in this matter of right-of-way. This is a matter of a public nature and for the benefit of humanity, and while the company could condemn the land through process of law, yet it does not desire to do so, hence it would be well for those affected to think it over and if they cannot give right-of-way without cost—and it would not be right for some to do it—the least possible cost per acre should be asked. The building of the road will increase the value of all the land through which it goes, and will be a decided advantage to the valley.

Now that the matter has got this far along some of our citizens are asking "what good will it be to Logan?" Well we thought this was pretty thoroughly threshed out when the matter was first agitated. In the first place it will shorten the

route. In the second place, it will reduce the fare two cents per mile for the distance shortened. In the third place it goes through the heart of a fertile, productive country, and gives our friends railroad facilities. And in the fourth place it places us in a position whereby we stand ten chances to one to getting on the main line again. A few years ago we had a home in this valley, and the main line visited us daily. For years we have been wandering in the wilderness wondering where our main line, with its shops, conveniences and advantages have gone. After all this wandering we now wake up and find that a survey from the Preston end to Alexander on the Main Line going through the Gentile Valley, has been made, and the news is now broken to us that it is something more than a survey, it is a yellow line on the map in the head office of the company, which means that it has been approved and request to build has been made. With these advantages and others that a main line would bring it seems that the building of the cut-off, now that the company is ready to do it, is certainly worthy of our support.

TAFT--ROOSEVELT

Desert News Gives Standing of Papers of the Country on the Taft-Roosevelt Campaign. Taft in the Lead.

"The interest taken in the candidacy for the Presidency of Mr. Roosevelt is so intense and general that a brief review of press comments on the subject seems to be justified at this time. The New York World has surveyed the entire field.

In New York City the Tribune and the Press have already declared against, while the Globe and the Mail support him. In the State, the Republican papers are for President Taft. The Albany Evening Journal disposes of Mr. Roosevelt's views as "un-Republican" and "un-American," and the Albany Knickerbocker Press combats his principles. In Rochester the Post-Express urges Mr. Taft's renomination; the Herald declares it no longer puts "any confidence in Mr. Roosevelt's convictions upon any known issue;" The Democrat and Chronicle merely says that the delegates at Chicago can be trusted to "perform their duty." The Buffalo Express predicts that "Taft will be renominated and re-elected." The Utica Herald-Dispatch says that it is unbelievable that the Republican party "will adopt the Roosevelt program as against that of Mr. Taft." The Utica Press remarks that "Roosevelt is a much better politician than Grant ever was." The Syracuse Post-Standard says that "the Republican party will not nominate Mr. Roosevelt."

Coming to the New England papers generally, the Boston Journal and the other Munsey papers in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington are said to be for Mr. Roosevelt. But the Boston Transcript declares that "the governing feeling of Massachusetts Republicans" that Mr. Taft is entitled to renomination and re-election is "more intense since, and because of, Col. Roosevelt's visit" to Boston. The Boston Daily Advertiser feels sure that Mr. Taft will be renominated and Mr. Roosevelt "might well decide to withdraw as a candidate and join the procession." Mr. Taft also has the support of the Boston Record.

In Connecticut, too, the New Haven Register believes that the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt would result in "a rousing Democratic victory." The Hartford Current says it is sorry for Mr. Roosevelt, and holds that for the Republican party to go back now on Taft would be simply to invite political disaster.

In Pennsylvania, however, there are Continued on Page 5.



The Entire County Boosts

COMMERCIAL CLUB HONORS DAVID ECCLES

Last evening in the presence of hundreds of his friends, men who believe in him, and in his system and ways, and beautiful women daintily dressed in the latest the market affords, and who none the less applaud his efforts and appreciate his accomplishments, David Eccles, capitalist, millionaire, and Empire builder was the honored guest of the Commercial Boosters Club of this city. For over three hours representatives from all parts of the Valley, a magnificent gathering of our fellow citizens were of one heart and mind—that the modest, unassuming, approachable man who has written success over every door where he enters in an official capacity is a distinct credit to the citizenship of our community. Handshaking, dancing, refreshments, social chat, games, songs, and speechmaking were the order of the evening, and at the conclusion, all who attended were satisfied that when David Eccles speaks no further guarantee for performance is necessary. Now for the inter-urban. May the welcome he received last evening continue throughout the county, and be effectual in cementing all good citizens together in a county wide campaign for a greater, more prosperous and progressive Cache County.

MORMON SETTLERS BECOMING ALARMED

Salt Lake City, March 11.—Pres. Joseph F. Smith received a letter this morning from Elder Anthony W. Ivins, at El Paso, Texas, intimating that while conditions are temporarily quiet in the district surrounding the "Mormon" settlers in Mexico, there is great possible danger to them, and that they are becoming seriously alarmed. The letter follows:

El Paso, March 8, 1912.
Pres. Joseph F. Smith,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Brother:
Everything is quiet here today, but there is no denying that the tension on our people is intense, and that something may occur at any time which would precipitate trouble. The greatest danger, is from "red flag" buchaneners who go about threatening with their guns, drawing and pointing them as though they were hunting ducks. President's proclamation warning all American residents in Mexico to leave, has caused much excitement among all elements here. None of our people were implicated in the recent fight between the 20 Mexicans and four Americans, in which some of the former were killed.

I have received letters from Sonora asking me to come there. They express much alarm in that settlement. I am going to Douglas, Ariz., tonight, and from there to Morelos tomorrow if I can get in. In about a week I shall return and go to Colonia Juarez. Trains are now running on the Mexico and Northwestern as far as Mordena.

I am lending every effort to keep our people quiet and careful, and it is my hope that we can avert trouble.

Signed, A. W. IVINS.

Mrs. George G. Smith has returned home after a pleasant visit in Salt Lake City.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE IN CACHE COUNTY TOWNS

Prof. Lewis A. Merrill, director of the Extension Division of the Utah Agricultural College, announces a series of Farmers' Institutes at various points in Cache County in the near future. The meetings are to be held at:

Newton... Saturday, March 16th
Clarkston... Monday, March 18th
Mendon... Tuesday, March 19th
Paradise... Wednesday, March 20th
Millville... Thursday, March 21st
Providence... Friday, March 22nd
Richmond... Saturday, March 23rd

At each of these points three meetings will be held and various subjects of interest to the farmers in those localities will be discussed. Prof. J. C. Hogenson of the Agricultural College is in charge, and he will discuss soil problems and field crops, with particular emphasis upon potato growing. Mr. O. C. Gregg, who for twenty-five years was Superintendent of Farmers' Institutes for Minnesota, a gentleman of national prominence, will discuss dairy problems. Mr. Gregg devotes most of his talks to a discussion of the points to be observed in selecting good cows. Mr. Ben R. Eldredge, President of the Utah State Dairymen's Association, discusses Farm Sanitation, and his talks meet with popular favor. It is to be hoped that at all of these points there will be a large attendance. The women will find the lectures interesting and profitable, and a cordial invitation is extended to join their husbands in attendance at the meetings.

These are the closing farmers' institutes of the year, and it is expected that they will be the banner meetings in point of attendance.

John Welch, president of the town board of Paradise was in Logan yesterday.

JOSEPH H. MARSHALL ENTERTAINS PROMINENT MEN AT EAGLE HOTEL

Eighty Guests Enjoy Repast at Hands of Generous Host. Toasts Indicative of the Onward March of Cache County's Progress. The Entire Valley Well Represented.

Mr. Joseph H. Marshall, proprietor of the Eagle Hotel entertained a large number of his friends at the Eagle Hotel yesterday. The function was void of significance from any political, religious or sectional point of view, just a little social entertainment in honor of the many friends of the generous host, those who have by word or deed assisted him in making a success of the hotel business in Logan City.

Covers were laid for eighty. The tables were festooned with smilax and carnations, and the service by the cafe contingent was most perfect. The luncheon consisted of six courses daintily prepared, and thoroughly enjoyed by the happy throng. The Booster Orchestra discoursed sweet music while the luncheon was in progress. During the luncheon toasts and musical numbers were given as follows:

1. Dr. H. P. Emels introduced as Toast Master, Lon J. Haddock, who in turn introduced the host.
2. Toast, "Drink" Moses Thatcher
3. Music by Orchestra
4. "Our Host" ... H. Bullen Jr.
5. "A Cache Valley Man" ... Lon J. Haddock
6. Music
7. "What Logan Needs" ... Dr. George Thomas
8. "Drainage" ... J. A. Hendrickson
9. Music, by the Orchestra
10. "The Man of the Hour" ... Hon. David Eccles

The big sensation of the banquet was when Hon. David Eccles was introduced as "The Man of the Hour" and explained in detail his plans concerning the building of an interurban railroad, which were to the effect

that he and his friends proposed to build the road which he thought would pay, and that all would be given a chance to take stock in the road.

One feature of the speech making occurred when Mr. Lon J. Haddock in toasting the "Cache Valley Man" asked all the guests to rise, and stand with their elbows in contact with the man on the left, making a complete circuit around the room, and repeat in unison "Cache Valley Men United for a Grand, more Progressive and Prosperous Cache Valley." The scene was most dramatic and followed by an earnest, honest, outburst of applause.

The invited guests follow:

H. E. Hatch, R. S. McAllister, J. A. Crockett, G. W. Skidmore, H. A. Pederson, A. M. Fleming, I. S. Smith, Thos. Smart, Walter M. Jones, John Christensen, Roy D. Thatcher, N. A. Curt, R. N. Hill, E. S. Budge, B. G. Thatcher, J. W. Morrell, A. E. Bowen, G. F. Thatcher, O. H. Budge, Serge Ballif, Rob. Sheffield, Preston Thatcher, J. W. Barrett, Herschel Bullen, Geo. Torgeson, Horace Nebeker, Judge Maughan, J. H. Marshall, M. S. Browning, B. F. Riter, Mayor Hayball, Roy Cardon, Reed Shamhart, Fred Marshall, Mose Reese, Robt. Morton, Leo Campbell, O. Borkman, Robt. Murdock, S. B. Thatcher, John A. Wildsoe, Jas. H. Linford, Wm. M. Howell, Moses Thatcher, Weston Vernon, J. A. Nielsen, C. M. Christensen, Jos. Odell, A. H. Thompson, J. E. Shepard, A. G. Lundstrom, D. K. Thomas, Jesse Earl, Jos. Newbold, Chas. McNeill, E. R. South, Royal Eccles, David Eccles, J. A. Hendrickson.

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What Has Dry-Farming Done For Cache County?

HON. JOHN Q. ADAMS, IN DESERET FARMER

Dry-farming has done for Cache County what it has done for the State of Utah, except that it did it a little earlier. We, of Cache County, are proud of the fact that within our borders dry-farming on a commercial scale was first developed. It was practiced in a small way throughout the State, but from the early eighties onward, in Cache County production of wheat without irrigation assumed commercial proportions. It is this successful development of dry-farming that has given to Cache County the name that it now so rightly bears, the granary of Utah.

It is, of course, impossible for any man to say exactly what dry-farming has done for Cache County, or for any other county. So intimately connected with the growth of Cache County has been the progress of dry-farming, that from that point of view it may be said that dry-farming has in very deed made our County.

It was in the early forties of the last century that the early explorers first described Cache County. They spoke of it as a great fertile valley covered with luxuriant grasses, but with a climate unfitted for the proper habitation of man. Even then Brigham Young sent the first pioneers to Cache County, it was not with the thought, as it now appears, to permanently settle the valley, but rather to use it as a range district for the cattle of the pioneers.

As the people began to learn to understand the conditions, however, it was found that the valley was a pleasant place in which to live, but the idea still remained that wherever the land was not irrigated it could be used, only for the purpose of the ranchman. Dry-farming has taken these dry-land ranches that were located away from the irrigation canals, and converted them into fields that are yielding in many cases a hundred fold more than when they were used for range purposes.

Let me quote you a few examples of the transformation that dry-farm-

ing has brought in Cache Valley. As you probably know the largest dry-farming area in the Valley is located on the west side. Twenty or twenty-five years ago the country around Trenton and Clarkston was almost entirely a ranching district. The water that came down the creeks irrigated only a very small portion of the total area. At that time, as records will show, land changed hands at from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per acre. Less than twenty-five years ago dry-farming began to take a firm hold upon this district upon the west side of Cache Valley; it has been growing steadily ever since. The ranches have disappeared almost entirely and in their place have appeared great wheat farms. This year dry-farming land so situated as never to be irrigated, has changed hands at \$30.00 an acre. Considering only the increase in the valuation of the land, dry-farming has converted the west side of the Valley from poverty to riches. It must, however, be remembered that while this increase in land valuation has gone on, there has been a steady series of crops that have helped to build the homes and educate the children of the farmers.

Similar conditions has prevailed on the east side of the Valley. As an illustration, when you go out of this hall look eastward of the College and not the patches of dry-farm grains on the foothills of the mountains above the irrigation canal, and in places where water can not possibly be secured. The land twenty or twenty-five years ago had practically no value. In the early spring, it is true it furnished a little grazing for the cattle of the people in Logan and Hyde Park. Now as you may observe, the hillsides are reclaimed by dry-farming methods, and in fact some of those lands above the irrigation canal, on the eastside of the valley, changed hands this summer at the rate of \$100.00 per acre. This seems an almost inconceivable

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THE "FREDERICK GIRL" FRIDAY EVENING, MAR. 15

Tomorrow evening the Brigham Young College Dramatic Club will present Miss Florence McAllister, supported by an excellent cast in "Barbara Frietschie—The Frederick Girl" at Nibley Hall. The play reproduces the feelings, thought and acts of the South toward the North about the year 1863. All the scenes are timely and inspiring.

To help keep alive the old B. Y. spirit in its Alumni members, and to more fastly cement them to their Alma Mater, the faculty of the institution has ruled to allow the alumni a representative in the College dramatics, inasmuch as they are not inter-collegiate. Miss McAllister is the alumni representative in the present production.

During the next few weeks the drama will be presented in the towns of the valley and it is understood will be taken to cities on the outside. It will be repeated at Nibley Hall Wednesday evening, March 20th.

The home dramatic troupe of Greenville will present "The Flower of the Family" next Saturday. In the afternoon a matinee will be given for the school children and all over 60 years will be honored guests. In the evening it will be given for the people of the ward. The play is given by the Mutual workers of the Y. M. and Y. W. U. A. and is worthy of patronage.